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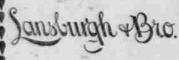
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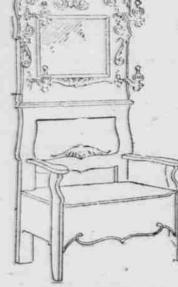
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RILLIVAN—On Sunday, December, 23, 1884, at o'clock a so., ELLEN U. SULLIVAN, aged one at and elghtoen days, youngest daughter of owner d and aften U. Sullivan.

number of indies and gentlemen have contributed various amounts for this purpose, and when the lads hang up their stockings this evening it will not be to find them empty tomorrow morning. Miss Wilson, the recently appointed superintendent of the Home, is taking much interest in the Christmas celebration. SWESNY-Died December 22, 1894, Victoria SWESNY-Fineral from 81 Stephen's Church o-day, Monday, December 25, 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.



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LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day.

John B. Buechling, and Augustus L. Dahler, trustees: F. J. Dahler, John B. Buechling,

of the organization, Mr. Coward, the musical and dramatic director, for the manner in which the opera was produced; Mr. Vermilya for the prescutation of the dances, and Mrs. Dr. Lincoln and the board of patronsses and subscribers for their interest and substantial

In tallation of Officers-The installation of

Bi ten by a Vicious Dog-While gathering

bolly bushes yesterday near Benning Mr. George V. Taylor, of No. 816 Ninth street, was attacked and bitten through the arm by a saviage dog. The animal-pounced upon him as he was passing along the public road.

Baisen Will Be a Cripple for Life—George D. Bahen was doing nicely yesterday, and did not show any ill effects of the operation. The doctors couldn't yet tell whether he will recover, but he will surely be a cripple for

heated grate in the Homeopathic Hospital caused the flue to burn out about 9:30 o'clock

Christma: at the Kewsboya Home—Arrangements have been perfected to give the boys at the Kewsboys Home, on E street, near Tenth, a merry time to-morrow. A number of indies and gentlemen have contri-

last night. The flames were soon under con has night, the hames were soon under con-trol, but as a matter of precaution No. 6 engine was summoned. The firemen drew near the hospital very quietly and without ringing the bell, in order not to, aiarm the patients. Little damage was done.

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Ice Pranks for Girls

BY MADGE ROPERTSON.

great king of the ice-realms brought his court down to the denuded earth and set them to work. My Ludy Icicle, duintiest of decorators, hung her artistic draperies where the vines of yesterday clung. Myriads of snow pages open their capes and flung softly down

wee, flaky bits of snow until the poor, bare earth was covered. And the snow-queen's handmalds tossed her jewels in careless jes ta as they followed the sun, the universal lover-who lured them to destruction, as the lamp the moth, in his shining path across the

who lared them to destruction, as the lamp the moth, in his shining path across the earth.

O'er the face of the waters glided nimbly the king's prime minister smoothing the fearful waves into stillness so that they hardened beneath his touch, and became dark, clear stretches of crystal ice. Then all the troops of the lee-courtiers tripped over the frozen waters, putting wenderful colors in the crystal, making white bubbles in it, painting pictures beneath its surface and glazing its exterior until it shone in polished splendor. Then the king and his court withdrew to the land of chill and irost. And the sun smiled injon the beautiful carth all the day long, until he took a blushing larewell and left the earth cold and gray. But presently the moon took of her veil and beamed upon the earth and the whole night became but a softer day. Another week dawned, and it was Christmas week. And presently the sound of the skate was heard in the land. Over the shining stretches clattered and thicked and whizzed the skaters, and on the earth's white bosom deep cuts marked the track of the sleigh. From hill to valley flashed the toboggans, and over unbrokes showy fleids lay the latticed footstep of the snowshoer. The beautiful earth, charmed in her rays flainting streng autumn garb, or thrilled in the passionate summer, or woosed in the dewy greenness and so, tness of spring. And those who love her in this wintriness forget that she has ever been else than the pure snow miden.

With the sparkling opening of the slating season comes the Christmas carnival. Ordinary mild skating in pairs is much to tame for the gayeties of the day. Christmas night—not the gentler Christmas ever that is sacred to dear home joys or to sayes; glarify-giving—but the night of Noel itself, merry. M. A. Tappan -Toys that'il delight the boys,

Arthur B. Smith-A full ton of the best Pea

ered to dear home joys or to sweet sharily-giving—but the night of Noel itself, merry, prankish, mysterious impudent! Who could be sediate on such a "ht? The hearts of all The hearts of all



ALONE AND SOMERALY SKATED QUEEN MARY. There is no solution of the pillars and facetion. The sire is full of tright exhibitanton. The snow queen's jewels sparkle in the moonlight. The whole earth is luminous. From illuminated housenestate, the silver streets stream lads and lassies clinking their skates, laughing, singing, shouting. And in such garb that they know not each other. They are on their way to the carnival, and under the girls warm wraps are prototypes of other times and places.

Ill. fated Mary is discussing available with carnival, and under the girls' warm wraps are prototypes of other times and places. Ill-fated Mary is discussing aniably with

Ill-fated Mary is discussing annaoy with Julius Casar the respective merits of Acam and Peerles, skars, Ophelia is cross because her flowers are make shifts—the real ages hading detained for customs duties. Behind her are walking briskly a Norsegian spossant girl and the Charles King, who never did a wise thing or said a foolish one. She from Norwey to a much at home on her skates as the trustices: F. J. Danier, John B. Bacching, and Peter Hahn, auditing, committee: Henry Weaver and J. B. Bucchling, finance committee, James Haghes, A.-L. Dahler, John Ester, John Willis, and C. A. Cook, as delegates to the Federation of Labor, way is as much at home on her skates as the executed king is not, and is promising him plausibly (considering how she wii probably back out of it later) that she will guide him over the slippery lee. The streets are full or representations of times and seasons: Night moving in dark spleador with radiant morning; spring easting her soit glances at stern, white winter, who swings her gold-plated skates over his shoulders as he strides along; moonlight gliding daintily behind them.

"Christmas greeting fills the air. way is as much at home on her skates as the gates to the Federation of Labor.

The Players of Columbian University—
At a meeting of the board of directors of The Players of Columbian University Wednesday evening, at
which the recent production of the opera
"Dorothy" was discussed, a resolution was
adopted giving the highest praise to the
cast, chorus, and tailet for their efforts which
contributed so largely to make the performance a success; also thanking, in the name
of the organization, Mr. Cloward, the musical
and dramatic director, for the manner in

"Christmas greeting fills the air, Kindly wishes everywhere." Up the long hill wind the merrymakers, On its flat summit extend waning fields of ice, besides the great covered rink. Lights stream down the hillside, showing up a motley crew against the white background. The long train of snowsboors have joined the masqueraders. They form an escort—a white-blanketed line, following the crack of

In tallation of Officers—The installation of the officers of Electa Chapter, No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, took place on Friday evening last, at the Massonic Hall in Anacostia, D. C., conducted by Past Worthy Matron Mrs. Dodge. The following are the officers for the year 1895: Worthy matron, Mrs. Juliana Allau; W. P., Mr. Cornelius W. Okey; A. M., Miss Mattle Reid; secretary, Miss Carrie H. Golden; treasurer, Miss Sophie Kuhn; conductor, Miss Elsie Shields; A. C., Mrs. Mamie Fisher; chaplain, Mrs. Mary North; Adah, Miss Flora Crozier; Ruth, Miss Rosa Kuhn; Estber, Mrs. Rena, V. Hiswood, Martha, Mrs. Johann Warwick; Electa, Mrs. Swindell; warder, Mrs. Annie Garden; seatinel, Mr. Morland, At the conclusion of the ceremonies the returing worthy matron was presented with a handsome badge of the Order of Eastern Star, after which the visitors from Ruth Chapter and members repaired to the tanguet-room, where due justice was done to the excellent menu provided by the committee.

Bi ten by a Vicious Dog—While gathering holly bashes vesterday near Eenning Mr.

ready toboggans are shooting down the ley slides. The snowshoers and the skaters haar the whizz of the slender sieigns and the shouts of the passing loads. And now the merry sleigh bells add a silvery note to the night's music, and above the clink of the skates chime after ckime peals as the cutters drive by. The hid is alive. There is a sound of revelry by night—an expurgated Wal-purgis.

Charged With Luroeny and Forgery—William Gardner, colored, was arrested by Detectives Carter and Gallahor yesterday, charged with larceny and forgery. It is said that he perioined a money order for \$10 from a cousin named Nellie, and after forging her signature, sold the order at a neighboring drug store.

of revelry by night—an expurgated Walpurgis.

Into the dressing rooms of the rink plunge the masqueralers. And in a few minutes the grand march begins.

The inside of the rink is crowded with eager spectators. The galleries, flag-decked and sparkling with lights, show indies with soft furs warmly covering them, bending with breathless interest over the railing. At one end the military bund in an alcove of eyergreens is playing the opening prelude. Every one is listening and watching intently. Suddenly with a "crash of cymbais" the great doors are flung open; the bands play a spirited march and an imposing cavalende begins.

begins.

First come the advance guard, the snow-First come the advance guard, the snowshoers now on skates with their snowshoes
slung on their backs. They wear the club
colors; the men in white blanks; suits with
crimson silk sashes and crimson and white
striped toques, the badge of their order in
pale time punned on their coats, the women
also in white, with pale blue sashes, bine and
white toques and crimson badges flauting.
All carry silken flags in the three colors, and
at stated times in the music wave them aloft.
Bebind them skete, in flasting ranks, a
company of strolling players led by Falstaff
and flanked by some military gentlemen who,
having strayed from their regiments into the
company of civilians, miffened their backs
and flared y curled their mustaches. They
skated in stiff precision and also in time.

The precision and also in time.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT:

Among the many Washington people who have been cured by Dr. Waiker of that lonthsome disease, cantrib, the Mr. T. D. Collins, residing at 616 H street southwest. Mr. Collins, residing at 616 H street southwest. Mr. Collins was born and reared in Washington, and is at present in the employ of the Union Transfer Company. In the chaustive statement, sworn to and subscribed before Waller. A Brown, notary public, betober 23, 1894, he says: "For five years I was a victim of nasal catarrh and catarrh of the stomach, for which I could find no cure until I went to Dr. Walker. He relieved my suffering almost immediately, and now I am entirely well."

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corsent of patients.

And up in the gallery and along the sides runs a roar of laughter, for, closely following the Soldiers Three, came the Three Little Maids from School, taking little mineing slides on their skates, and gliggling and pointing from behind their fans. They go through the funny Mikado pantomine at the expense of the military gentlemen. Their quaint Japanese costumes are bright spots in the procession.

Next come the university corps—a troup of 'varsity men and maidens in the collegiate cap and gown. They are singing parodies to the tiand music, and the roar of the boys voices penetrates to the gallories. The gal-lery hears the words distinctly, and approves gleefully of the sentiment. But, as the strain becomes more personal, and includes much too familiar and embarrassing comments areas the ways and dispositions of tutors and becomes more personal, and includes much too familiar and embarrassing comments upon the ways and dispositions of tutors and professors, one reddened face after another belonging to grave gentlemen escarting their wives and daughters draws back, and the col-lege boys sing on delightedly. "It's Christmas night," says the president, deprecatingly to the professor of Latin, standing beside him who has just been de-scribed in song as.

scribed in song as The man who did not know that Gladstone ha

For he spent all his time in London buying with the shocked comment by the entire

corps, "Oh, my"

"And a certain license must be allowed,"
went on the president, charitably. Just then
the unmistakable sounds greeted his cars: "And John B., the president, he, Says they didn't know everything down in Judee,"

"And John B., the president, he,
Says they didn't know everything down in
Judee,"
In satiric approbation of the course on New
Tes ament theology he was giving, and he
added, confusedly:
"But not too much—not too, much."
After the students skinted a fand of peasant
girls, carolling country songs in their scariet
bodiers, white aprons, and gays caps, and
striped skirts, and gold nockness, contrasting
prettily with the black-gowned, collegians.
Then alone and sombally skated Queen
Mary, Hamlet followed with tragic eye upon
her, and behind him Ophelia. Then in quick
succession the "Heavenly [Rugs," with their
arms on each other's shoulders; President
Cleveland, with two do sinces each pulling
him in a different direction and both labeled
"The Democratic Party." "The Dark Secret,"
whose character nobody guessed; Mother
Goose and her children, and so on until the
ice was dotted everywhere.
Then the carnival was obsened. Presently
the band coasol playing, and the maskers
grouped themselves for the lancers. Men
snowshoets removed their skates, and, adjusting their snewshoes as wings, climbed
the pillars and stairs and galleries to places
prepared for them, and in a trice the woodwork was covered, guilery rails, arches, pillars, with white-blanketed men. The girls,
in snowshoe costance, still on skates, grouped
themselves in fours about the base of the pillars, so that great white living pillars and
arches supported the througed galteries. The

pictures -the World's Fair grounds by night;

the Court of Honor by day the Hudson, when the war vessels of all nations illuminated themselves in New York's blackness; surrise in the Booky Monatains at Bapff.

—Faster with the faster music flashed the feet of the skaters, until the revery of the grantichain and the thefiling march down grand-hain and the thrilling march down the center of the rink ceased, all sets joining in. After the lancers came some prettity exe-cuted military movements, with quaint, in-congruous effects, born of this admixture of Then the maskers withdrew to the side

risks, and the center was cleared. On it took place a short hockey match, the 'varsity maids against the Italian pearants; all, of course, still masked. Hamlet refereed, Mulvaney of the "So diers Three" took one coal nost and the Sultan another, so that alto-

gether no undus favoritism was shown, and it was quite a representative match. The match was wildly exiting. Their cos-tumes somewhat impeded the college girls' play, the short skirts of the Italians civing them an unfar advantage, but enthusiasm them an unfa'r advantage, but enthusiasm among spectators and players ran riot. The among spectators and players ran riot. The pork flew gayly from goal to goal; excited girls' sticks striking unscleatiflea by (and in much the same way as they should return in tennis) at it it its actal course. Offsides were so frequent that Hamlet ceased paying any attention to them, and morely saddy shrugged his shoulders at the speciators' remarks. his shoulders at the speciators remarks. Scrimmages were frequent, but tumbles rare. The costumes were too precious to be ruined in that way. Besides, it was an exhibition match, and they played not at all as they would play with their small brothers. Mulward and played any results and but the Sul. vaney allowed any possible goal, but the Sul-



"MULVANEY" TOOK ONE GOAL AND THE "SUL-TAN' ANOTHER.

him, adhered steadfastly to them. So that when the Italians played through Mulvaney's goal there was not much chance for the col-

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The great carnival was over, and soon the rink was empt ied and the procession started down hill. The stars winked sleepily, and a few hazy clouds drifted drowsily to their bed

"The chatter of the skate—
It is late, late, late—
And the crackle under the foot of the show,
And the weary lassies sigh,
And, Oh., earl' Oh, dear!" They cry,
Sing the lactice shurrying by;
But it's only once a year, don't you know?"

There is every reason to expect a busy week in THE TIMES school contest for the beautiful Chickering on exhibition at Ellis & Co.'s